

PROMINENT JUNIOR WINS PRESIDENCY BY LARGE MARGIN

Stockton Youth Will Be Aided
by Competent Assistants

William J. "Bill" Hobin, erstwhile president of the Junior class and manager of the Students' Book Store, will guide the destinies of the Associated Students next year as a result of the student body elections held last Tuesday. Hobin defeated Joseph Connolly, vice-president of the student body this year and president of last year's Sophomores, by a vote of 309 to 113.



Hobin

In the closest race of the day, Frank McNally defeated William Murphy for the vice-presidency by a scant three votes, 211 to 208. McNally is a native of Madera and well known member of the football squad.

Frank McGorty '32 obtained the secretary's office without much trouble, securing 246 votes to Owen Duffy's 171.

Treasurer's office went to Dick Boyle of Vallejo, flashy griddier, by a margin of 97 votes. Boyle defeated Herschel Fletcher '33 258 to 161.

Student Fee Passed

The amendment to the constitution providing for an additional student body fee, to be determined at the first Fall semester meeting, passed at last by a vote of 261 to 131. The executive council will recommend a budget at its last meeting of the year next Monday noon.

The total vote cast Tuesday was one of the largest in the history of the student body, 422 ballots being cast.

Voting was handled smoothly in the day students' pool room by an

(Continued on Page 4)

Seven Scribes at News Convention

Saint Mary's may be the scene of next year's convention of the Western Association of College News Bureaus, if an invitation extended to the body at their meeting last Saturday is accepted. William Stevens Jr., head of the sports department of the college publicity bureau, was appointed on the committee which will make the final selection.

Seven delegates represented Saint Mary's at the two day convention last Friday and Saturday at the University of California and Mills College. James Davis and Robert McAndrews represented the news bureau, while Will Stevens, Jack Hamilton, Harry Garretsee, Archie Fraser, and Peter Tehaney were delegates of the sports publicity department.

Talks from leading newspaper men, discussions with publicity men of Coast colleges and universities on common problems, banquets and entertainment featured the sessions. Chief speakers were J. S. Doyle, of the Post Enquirer promotion department; James Gleason, managing editor of the Call-Bulletin; "Scotty," of radio and Chronicle fame; Roy Danforth, managing editor of the Oakland Tribune; Lloyd Yoder, publicity director of the National Broadcasting Company; W. A. Wells, feature editor of the Associated Press; and C. H. Raymond, professor of journalism at California.

Burns of Oregon State was elected president of the association for 1930-31 to succeed Harold Ellis of the University of California. Other officers are Mitchell of Redlands University and Miss Keep of Mills College.

Sophs Select Leaders For 1931 Gael Annual

Already preparations are being made by the newly elected Gael editor, Edmund Moss, for the 1931 year book. Although the minor positions on the staff will not be filled until the beginning of the Fall semester, the men who will fill the positions of associate editor, business manager, and circulation manager have been selected. John Friedman has been appointed to serve as business manager, Robert McAndrews associate editor, and Edward Cone as circulation manager.

It is probable that the same method of selecting a competent man to fill the very important position of advertising manager as was used this year, will be utilized again next year. Three men loom as possibilities for the position. They are Jack Corder, Broox Davis, and Jack Brockhagen.

In order that the 1931 Gael will have a varied and novel arrangement of interesting snapshots, the editor has appointed two men to take pictures of all activities on Commencement Day. With the beginning of the Fall term a permanent photographic staff will be selected whose duty it will be to cover all campus activities with the camera.

CHEMISTRY GROUP VISITS REFINERY

The chemistry classes were guests of the C. and H. Sugar Refining Company at Crockett last Thursday. A tour of the entire plant was afforded them by Mr. Edwards and Mr. Ball, officials of the company. Starting at the docks they were shown the arrival of the raw sugar which is brought in large shipments from the Hawaiian Islands.

The entire tour was most interesting and educational. The refinery is the largest of its kind in the world and is equipped with all the modern facilities and improved designs of all large factories. All the employees are dressed in white uniforms. As the tour progressed, samples of the various grades of sugar were distributed among the party.

Following the inspection tour, which ended near 12:30, the class was taken to the Crockett Hotel for dinner. The dinner was also given through the courtesy of the C. and H. Company. Professor Tomer thanked the company for the consideration and courtesy shown. Mr. Bell expressed his pleasure at having the classes for guests and extended the invitation for future classes to visit the plant.

Spirited Election Held by Juniors

The Junior class held their final meeting of the semester last Wednesday in room 202 in the Arts and Letters Building. Class elections and distribution of Mothers' Day cards were the order of the meeting.

Brother Leo in a short talk told the Juniors the responsibility that they will shoulder the ensuing year when they will be Seniors.

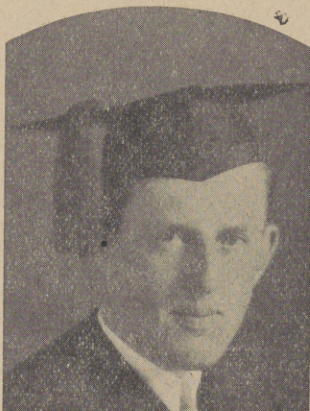
The election was one of the most spirited held in years. Henry Mino, popular Junior, was elected president by a majority of three votes over Duncan McDonald. Gus O'Farrell and Bob Barrett were the other nominees for this position.

The vice-president position was another close affair, Frank Murphy nosing out Harry Ebbing by three votes. Harold Dobbins was unanimously elected to the office of secretary and John Lyden won from Roy Peters in the race for treasurer.

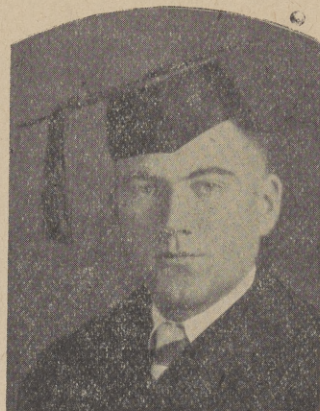
The only walk away of the day was in the sergeant-at-arms position. Fred Stennett had an easy time winning from Nick Ragus and Pete Matson.

Joe Connolly, Will Murphy and Jack Hamilton were elected to represent the class on the executive board next year.

Medals Awarded Students For Scholastic Excellence



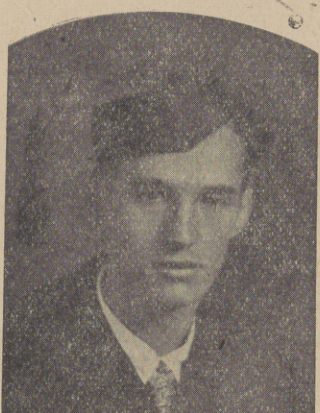
Smiddy



Fitzgerald



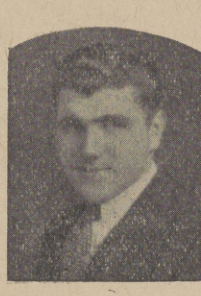
Svendsen



Johnston



H. Dobbins



Davis

Announcement of the medal winners in the various competitive scholastic courses was made here today. The De la Salle medal awarded by the college to the man in the Senior class holding the highest record for scholarship and general excellence, being given for the first time this year, was awarded to Edward J. Smiddy of San Francisco, who graduates with the degree maxima cum laude. Smiddy is a graduate of Sacred Heart College High School in San Francisco, and was winner of the medal for Christian Doctrine last year. Next in merit for this, the most coveted award given by Saint Mary's, is Leonard A. Thomas of San Anselmo.

The Christian Doctrine medal, founded in memory of the late Most Reverend Patrick William Riordan, second Archbishop of San Francisco, and annually awarded by his successor, the Most Reverend Edward J. Hanna, D.D., goes to James T. Davis, who is also a graduate of Sacred Heart and at present editor of the Collegian. Augustus J. O'Farrell of San Francisco is next in merit.

The Graves medal for engineering, awarded by Mr. J. A. Graves of the Class of 1872, to the Senior student of engineering whose work in designing and drafting is of superior grade, goes to Elvin A. Svendsen of San Francisco.

The Collegian medal for exceptional work in journalism goes to William R. Johnston, editor of the Collegian during the past year and a Senior graduating with the degree of maxima cum laude.

The Cottle medal for oratory, founded by the late Reverend John E. Cottle of the Class of 1877, was awarded to Harold F. Dobbins of the Class of 1931.

The Justin Philosophy medal, founded in honor of the late Brother Justin, first president of Saint Mary's College, was awarded to John Fitzgerald.

Honors degrees were earned by the following graduates: Maxima cum laude: Leonard A. Thomas, Edward J. Smiddy, William R. Johnston, Bernard J. Dobbins. Magna cum laude, Paul E. Meyer. Cum laude, Adrian C. Gilbert and Tyrrell Martinez.

His Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop of San Francisco, will present the awards and degrees at the sixty-seventh commencement exercises May 11.

Spiritual Bouquet Will Be Offered to Mother Sunday

Next Sunday is Mothers' Day. For the past two weeks intensive preparations have been going on for this event and they are now completed.

The Mothers' Day cards, with verse written by one of the students of the college have been issued, and have been well received. The simple, touching poem written thereon is a beautiful piece of work and will surely be appreciated by the fortunate mothers who receive them.

The Mothers' Day Mass which is to be said in honor of Mother, is expected to be well attended. Many of the men of the college have expressed their intention of offering up a

Communion for their mothers. It is a gift worthy of being accepted.

The following is the poem that was selected:

Of all the gifts that I could find to bring
To honor thee this day, O mother mine,
There was none rich enough on earth and so
I asked Our Lady for her Son Divine
Now she hath sent a priestly messenger
To bear this treasure of God's love to me
And I, in turn, now offer my heart
Our Eucharistic Lord for love of thee.

ARCHBISHOP HANNA TO PRESIDE AT SIXTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Honorary Degree Goes to Monsignor Gleason;
Thomas and Smiddy Named Valedictorians

At the sixty-seventh annual Commencement of Saint Mary's College, which will be held Sunday afternoon, May 11, fifty-three students will receive the Bachelor's degree.

With the beautiful College Chapel as the setting, the second largest class to graduate from Saint Mary's will conclude its academic career at the College, when the Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco addresses the graduates and presents the degrees and medals. The medals to be conferred are for scholarship and general excellence, engineering, public speaking, journalism, Christian Doctrine, and philosophy. Honorary

degrees were earned by the following: Maxima cum laude, Leonard Thomas, San Anselmo; Bernard Dobbins, Oakland; William R. Johnston, Martinez; Edward Smiddy, San Francisco. Magna cum laude, Paul Meyer, San Francisco. Cum laude: Adrian C. Gilbert, Stockton, and Tyrrell Martinez, Berkeley.

The Valedictorians for the graduating class are Leonard Thomas of San Anselmo, who will speak on "Humility of Leadership," and Edward Smiddy of San Francisco, whose topic will be "Divine Discontent."

Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, pastor of Saint Francis de Sales Church in Oakland, eminent historian and formerly president of the American Historical Society, will receive a degree of Doctor of Laws. Monsignor Gleason has been a constant scholar during his entire life, and has been a man who encouraged scholarship in others. For many years he was a pastor in Palo Alto, where he exercised a splendid influence on Saint Mary's men doing graduate work at Stanford. He has time and again given lectures at Saint Mary's and has been an enthusiastic supporter of educational works of every nature.

The Saint Mary's Glee Club, under the direction of the Reverend Father John Meehan, will make its first public appearance of the year in a group of sacred and secular songs. The college band, directed by Frank Barton, one of the graduates, will also perform. The academic procession will be led by Brother Z. Leo, Dean of the College. The seating will be taken care of by Brother Vantasian, while Brother Ralph will have charge of directing the traffic. The ceremonies will close with a solemn benediction

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

May 11, Sunday—Commencement exercises at 2:30 p. m., in front of the chapel.
May 12, Monday—Examinations for the fourth quarter begin.
May 17, Friday—Spring semester ends.

The examination schedule printed in last week's Collegian remains unchanged.

Resident students who have not yet arranged for next semester's room reservations should do so immediately in the Recorder's office.

Students wishing to learn their eligibility for the junior certificate may obtain the information in the Recorder's Office. Notices will be enclosed with report cards to all who merit the certificate.

Following is the registration program for next semester:

August 18, Monday—Registration of new students.
August 19, Tuesday—Registration for other lower division men.
August 20, Wednesday—Lower division classes in session at 10:10 a. m.
Registration for upper division men.
August 21, Thursday—Upper division classes in session at 10:10 a. m.
English entrance examination for new students at 10:00 a. m.
August 25, Monday—Last day to file study cards. Fee of \$1.00 for late filing.
A fee of \$2.50 will be charged for permission to register after this date. Applicable to new and old students.
August 27, Wednesday—No registration after this date.

Dobbins Will Go North to Contest

As representative of Saint Mary's in the northern regional finals of the National Oratorical Contest, Harold F. Dobbins '31 will leave on Monday, May 19, for Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon. Dobbins received notice Wednesday from the contest director at Oregon State that the zone contest would be held on Wednesday, May 21.

The zone contest which will bring together the leading orators of the north, will be the semi-final round of the national contest, and the winner will compete with representatives of the rest of the country at Los Angeles in June.

Dobbins, who won the Cottle medal here and the Sullivan contest at San Francisco, was defeated last year in the tryouts for regional title by Leonard Thomas, who was afterwards runner-up in the regional finals. This year Dobbins not only defeated Thomas in the preliminary but went on to win the regional title.

"The Constitution and the Supreme Court" is the title of Dobbins' speech that he will deliver at Corvallis.

ALUMNI NOTES

Day Attends Convention

Harry L. Day '85, president of the Santa Barbara-San Luis Obispo unit of the alumni, is quite a traveler. While registered at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, a short time ago, he noticed the name of Timothy J. Canty on the guest list. Investigation disclosed that Tim was present to attend the National Catholic Alumni Federation convention, so Harry dropped in and helped swell the Saint Mary's delegation. Right Reverend Monsignor William Hughes '00, head of the Catholic Indian Bureau at Washington, and Louis V. Pometta '26, secretary of the New York unit, were also present.

National Body May Meet Here

Canty's letter from Washington radiates confidence that the 1932 convention of the Catholic alumni body has been secured for Saint Mary's campus. The meeting will probably be held in July or August, and will occur almost simultaneously with the Los Angeles Olympic games.

Loftus and Fanning, Ex-'31

One of the best news stories ever sent to this column is contained in this same letter. "I had just about an hour to lay over in Chicago," said Canty, "and was looking around for some place to lunch near the Union Station when two fellows came rushing up to me. I thought they would probably try to sell me the station, when upon closer investigation I found they were Lloyd Loftus ex-'31 and Tom Fanning ex-'31, who just happened to be in the station during their lunch hour. Thus of the three and a half million people in Chicago, I met entirely by chance the only two I happened to know. Fanning is working in the law office of Judge Adams, while Loftus labors for the Carson-Pierie-Scott company, one of the largest wholesale dry goods stores in the world."

Madigan Found—Brought to Reunion

Our long lost coach was located by Canty in New York, and was brought to the reunion of New York alumni last Tuesday night. The affair was held at the Catholic Club of New York City, with a good delegation of old grads present. Harold Clark '27, president of the unit, presided. Plans for publicity for next year's Saint Mary's-Fordham game were laid.

Many Grads at Creighton

Bernard Halligan '27, a medical student at Creighton, met Saint Mary's delegate-at-large at the station in Omaha, Nebraska. Halligan, who is a junior in Creighton and assistant editor of the college annual, "The Bluejay," proved a fertile source of news regarding alumni now registered in Creighton.

Reynold J. Ferrari ex-'27 of San Francisco, a senior student, will graduate this June. He is presiding senior of the Phi Chi medical fraternity, and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, medical honor fraternity; the Union Board of Governors; and the Pan-Hellenic Council. Ferrari will interne next year in Southern Pacific Hospital of San Francisco.

Another former student whom Creighton will honor with a degree this summer is William O'Grady ex-'27. O'Grady is also a Phi Chi officer, and will join Ferrari at the S. P. Hospital next fall.

Registered in the junior class are Justin A. Rogers ex-'28, who gained fame recently by passing the National Board Medical Examination for more mature students; and John J. Crowley ex-'27 of Oakland.

John J. McKay ex-'27 of San Francisco and Ambrose J. Ryan ex-'24 of Vallejo are sophomores at the university, while Francis L. Crowley '29 of Oakland is a freshman.

DeAvila Greeted on Birthday

Louis B. DeAvila '11, former captain of a Gael football eleven, was honored by the San Francisco Ex-

Officers Installed at A. P. G. U. Banquet

Harold Dobbins was unanimously acclaimed as the president of the A. P. G. U. society for the coming year, at the annual banquet, Tuesday evening, May 6, held at the Hotel Alameda. He will succeed his brother, Bernard, who graduates Sunday. Other officers also chosen were: Henry Mino, vice-president; Malcolm McKinnon, secretary; Carl Bottino, treasurer; James McDermott, dictator; Ferdinand Locke, marshal.

Commencing at 6:30, until adjournment at 9:30, the 26 members who attended the event were entertained by speakers and songs. The feature of the evening was Tel Maliani's latest song hit, "Laura," as sung by the Henry Mino-George Gordon ensemble. "Laura" is destined to meet with vast popularity, when it will be released by the Jack Gordon Publishing Company of Chicago. It was well received when sung at the Senior Ball.

Informal addresses were given by the officers-elect, and by the retiring officers. Frank McGorty, newly elected secretary of the student body, who is heard over KLX every Saturday night, volunteered several popular selections.

Before closing, a vote of thanks was extended to Carl Bottino, who was instrumental in planning such a delightful program.

Outdoor Shrine Is Built For Maytime Devotions

The Student Brothers have recently completed a shrine to the Blessed Virgin, situated in one of the fields off the road running between Agnon Field and Justin Grove. The Brothers have been working on it for some time, and now there is a beautiful shrine to the Mother of God.

The shrine consists of a platform supported by a large oak, and two rough logs. On the platform is a statue of the Blessed Virgin. She is portrayed crushing the serpent under her feet. Around the base of the shrine many beautiful plants have been placed.

The tradition of building a shrine to Mary has been started. It is hoped that each succeeding May will see this idea carried out.

aminer on his May Day birthday. Louis was a brilliant law student, and is at present one of Oakland's leading young attorneys. After graduating he spent four years in the inheritance tax collector's attorney's office, opening his own establishment in 1924. During the world war he was a member of the aviation corps. At present he is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Native Sons, Elks, and American Legion.

William E. Chapman '00 was one of the delegates to the convention of American Society of Engineers in Sacramento last week. During his visit a reunion of three Sacramento members of the Class of 1900 was held, Henry A. Senf and Frank E. Michel being the other two old timers.

College Alumni Honored

Saint Mary's is the only Catholic college in the United States which has any kind of an alumni education program, according to a paper read by Wilfred B. Shaw of the University of Michigan at the recent Catholic Alumni Federation convention.

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PRESIDENT GREETES CATHOLIC ALUMNI



One of the features of the recent convention of the National Catholic Alumni Association held in Washington was a visit to the White House,

where members were greeted by President Hoover. Timothy J. Canty, secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, appears in the picture.

He was honored by being elected vice-president of the association, which is composed of forty-eight Catholic colleges.

ART ENTHUSIASTS HOLD FINAL MEET

Last Wednesday noon marked the final meeting of Saint Mary's Art Club, at which the following officers were elected for the coming year: Ralph Rogers, president; Ray Mello, vice-president; Jack Daly, secretary-treasurer.

Brother Cornelius reviewed the events of the past year which included the donation of the two paintings in the dining room by Mr. and Mrs. Hanna, the trip to the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, and the recent tour of local Keith paintings.

Attention was also called to the original work by club members, particularly the Past President Locke in the field of anatomy and sculpture, of Mr. Esmond and Mr. Pellissier in oil painting.

The next feature on the club's program was an exhibition of old Greek and Roman coins collected by Mr. M. Aikin, an alumnus of Saint Mary's who now attends the University of California.

A bronze sculpture of the Crucified Christ by a Belgian artist, now in Father Meehan's possession, was next viewed and discussed. The meeting closed with a few words from the new president, Ralph Rogers, who outlined plans for a bigger and better Saint Mary's Art Society.

Members present were Moss, Rogers, Esmond, Daly, Campbell, Graves, Pellissier, and Roberts.

Various Types of Fish Abound in the Lake

Contrary to the current opinion about the campus, and an article in the April 25 edition of the Collegian, the crappie and calico bass found in Lake LaSalle are excellent game fish.

Calico bass and crappie, natives of the East and Middle West, were first introduced to California a number of years ago by the California Fish and Game Commission, and were planted in the Sacramento River. Here the fish soon proved their worth, and the commission has been attempting to make the people of California realize their sportiness and value as a fish food.

Brother Vantasian, the college authority on angling, has several crappie and bass of good size in his fish pond, located in the Brothers' patio, which adjoins the chapel. He also vouches for the gameness and worth of the long-neglected fish of the species "centrarchidae."

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LOS ANGELES BOY DE LA SALLE HEAD

Leo Burbach of Los Angeles was elected to head Saint Mary's newest organization, the Knights of De la Salle, at the club's final meeting last Wednesday. Vincent Whelton of San Francisco was made vice-president, Peter Markovich of Daly City secretary, and Charles Minahan of Stockton treasurer.

Brother Cornelius, moderator and organizer of the society, highly complimented the members on their enthusiastic support of last semester's program. In the six months of its existence, he said, the organization has sponsored at its meetings informal talks by members on Catholic conduct, discussion and fostering of courtesy and behavior on the campus, and the Christian Doctrine classes given to children resident in the vicinity of Moraga Valley to prepare them for first communion.

In giving over his office to President-elect Burbach, past President Jack Chamberlain '32 thanked the group for their earnest cooperation in carrying out the ideals of the club's patron, Saint John Baptist de la Salle.

The last event of the season fostered by the club was a most successful picnic held on the campus last Sunday, with over one hundred junior knights in attendance. Schools of the various bay cities were represented, including Sacred Heart College of San Francisco, Saint Peter's High School of San Francisco, and the De la Salle Institute of Martinez.

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GAEL TRAINER TALKS TO LIONS CLUB AT CROCKETT

Dr. Glimstead was the guest of honor at the Lions Club meeting held in Crockett yesterday.

In his talk the Gael trainer touched various phases of training athletes and gave very valuable information in that regard.

"The real secret in training athletes, I believe," stated the doctor, "is that the athlete must know his own body." Most of the accidents that occur in the athletic work are due to a lack of this knowledge. Glimstead told of many interesting experiences he has encountered during his career as a conditioner of men. When the doctor was engaged on the coaching staff of Notre Dame, Madigan was playing for the Rockneites. Slip had sprained his knee and consulted the doctor, who after treating the injury put Slip through a series of workouts on the road, leading Slip in an old Ford.

"The real spirit," continued the doctor, "I wish to prevail among the players is that I am not an instructor in the pure sense of the word, but that I am an advisor and want the men to feel at liberty to see me about their troubles."

To make a long story short, the doctor spoke in a very complimentary way of Crockett and the large metropolitan it will some day be after Saint Mary's has grown out of her infancy.



Snowflakes Have Arrived

Not the snow-flakes that come from the clouds, but the snow-flakes that come from Braeburn.

A very novel interpretation of the season colorings that is typical of Braeburn originality.

If you are interested in something stunning and really new, by all means have a look at these.

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WITH TWO TROUSERS

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I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who have cooperated with me this semester in putting out the sports page of the Collegian. I wish to thank especially George Railton, my assistant editor, Jack Hamilton and Archie Fraser of the Publicity Bureau, and each and every member of my staff. Leland Decker, Timothy Mazzoni, Jack Corder, Al Harris, Al Markham, and John Tobin.

HARRY GARRETSEE,
Sports Editor

Just an Excuse

No sir, they aren't fooling anybody. And if you don't believe it, read what Roy Cummings of the Call-Bulletin has to say of the Santa Clara-U. C. situation.

The Bears may not say that they will drop Santa Clara, but they are thinking it.

The writer made a survey of the men who have the say in fixing football schedules in Berkeley today and Santa Clara is just about as popular as poison oak bushes growing in your front yard.

All California wants to hoist and hobble the Broncos is an excuse and it seems to be common opinion at Berkeley that they have it resting on a silver serving plate.

Mr. Lynn may know but we advise him to proceed prudently.

There was a time when California felt much the same way about Saint Mary's as it does today about Santa Clara.

Just one slip and the Gaels would have gone as far as the Bears were concerned.

That little episode over the color of the jerseys that their football teams were to wear almost did it. Both clubs had blue sweaters and the Gaels refused to change, forcing California to wear those horrible gold affairs.

It was the first time California forgot its blue, and although we are not superstitious, the Bears have found it difficult to win as many football games as before.

But now the great change has come

Captain-Elect



FRED STENNETT

At the end of the regular baseball season the block letter men on the baseball squad met in the athletic office to elect Fred "Stud" Stennett baseball captain for the 1931 baseball season.

"Stud" has been an active member on the Phoenix for the past two seasons. In 1929 he was one of the star outfielders and sluggers of the Gael nine. This season Stennett was playing center field and let very few balls get by his section of the lot. At the plate, next year's captain proved to be very capable at handling the willow.

When this fall comes about the Gael will be called upon to live up to his reputation which he has established in football by being the Saints' biggest bid for all-American honors in 1930. If Stennett lives up to all of the things he is expected to do he will no doubt be a very busy man during his Senior year at Saint Mary's.

at Berkeley.

Saint Mary's is one of California's most friendly rivals.

Eight Athletes to Graduate Sunday

Sunday, May eleven, nineteen hundred and thirty, will see the curtain fall on the college athletic careers of eight of the Gaels' foremost athletes. With the 1930 graduating class, the second largest in the history of the College, this is an unusually small number of men to be leaving the ranks of the Red and Blue.

Baseball receives the biggest blow, when two pitchers, two infielders and one infielder hang up their spikes, making a total of five athletes. Football also suffers heavily when five men lay aside the molekins. Basketball gets off the easiest of all, where only one man is lost.

The above figures do not seem to check, but upon further investigation, we find that three of these men are two-sport men. Ackerman, the Gaels' 1929 contribution to the All-American football team, leaves football and baseball behind. George has competed in intercollegiate competition for the past three years in both of these sports.

Carroll Pitchford has been with the Gaels since 1926, playing fullback on the Varsity football team and guard on the basketball team since 1926. Cal was honored by the 1929 varsity by being elected captain of the Gael quintet.

Seghetti, the "Tiger," leaves the fold after having been a shining light for three years, playing center on the football team and first base for the College nine. He was captain of the famous 1929 Pacific Coast champion Gaels, and shared the center position with Roy Regials of the Bears in the Shrine East-West game New Year's Day. During the baseball season just passed, Seghetti was considered by many as the best first baseman in the league.

Len Thomas, after three years of hard and never-tiring effort in the infield of the Saints, leaves his suit to some young aspirant to fill. And we may say, if he fills it like Len has during the last three years, there will be no complaints.

"Hoot" Herrin, after four years of fighting for the various Gael elevens, passes with the rest of the "Greats" into the Moragan Hall of Fame with the distinction of playing for four years on the Varsity without wearing the usual thigh pads and of not scoring a single touchdown in all of those years when Saint Mary's linesmen were making all of the points.

McCaffrey, the human fly of the Gaels, leaves after having snagged passes wherever they were thrown for the past two years. One of the big moments in Mac's life may be remembered in last year's California game, when he caught a long pass from "Stud" Stennett and carried it to the California three-yard line.

Tom Conlan, after having flipped the "old soup arm" for the honor and glory of "dear old Alma Mater," leaves the Gaels after having been picked on the first All-Conference team of 1930.

Hamilton will continue his athletic career right where he laid off, being signed by the Sacramento Senators of the Pacific Coast League. He is following in the footsteps of other great ball players that have graduated from the Phoenix.

Farewell, fellows. We hope that the future holds many happy days and the greatest success in store for you

Phoenix Entertained By L. A. Alumni Unit

An extremely pretentious dinner dance was accorded the members of the baseball varsity last Saturday evening, March 28, at the Elk's Club in Los Angeles during their sojourn in the south in order to complete their baseball schedule. The success and cheerfulness of the occasion was made possible by the Los Angeles Saint Mary's alumni, headed by Robert Moy, Thomas McCambridge, Joseph O'Connor, Dan Wood, and William Thorp.

Every member of the varsity escorted a Catholic young lady from U. C. L. A. and everyone was reported to have had a most enjoyable time during the entire elaborate affair, which was so generously given by the members of Saint Mary's Alumni Association at Los Angeles.

The members of the Associated Students take this opportunity to thank the members of the Los Angeles unit of the Alumni Association for its welcome and reception given to the members of the varsity baseball team.

LEONARD A. THOMAS,
President

Athletes Will Train During Vacation

With the summer near the boys are turning their attention to the task of keeping themselves in vitamin A and B, to say nothing of C and D, during the summer intermission. The Gael varsity contributes a variety of occupations during the summer months, as a look at the list of mercenary endeavors will show.

Woody Peebles and Harry Ebding cooperate each summer with an ice company in Youngstown, Ohio. We are told the ice sales increase remarkably in Youngstown, and you can bet your best cravat it's not all due to the heat. This should give them cool heads for the coming football season.

Butch Simas claims he is looking for a soft job, but he usually spends his summers in a slaughter house. This in itself shouldn't be such bad training for the best little quarterback on the Coast.

Frank McNally is all set to buck sacks at a granary, as is Bob Barrett. A few rival block letters sewn on the sacks would be a great inspiration for the boys to work harder.

Dick Sperbeck will try to keep the steers from coming around his end on his father's ranch in the foothills of the Sierras. Coyle intends to keep the fair maidens out of distress in the Russian River.

Weisgerber and Bud Toscani have their eye on a lumber camp for the muscle building process. Toby Hunt will again go to work on a construction gang to keep in condition and Frank Murphy will go back to the oil fields, where he works on the derricks for some trusting oil company.

Boyle is going to pilot a truck, through which he should develop, besides chest expansion, a good vocabulary in a certain foreign language frowned upon by most of the elite society of Broadway. Stud Stennett is a carpenter by trade and we wooden say he will be board.

Bob Patterson is a brakeman on the Baltimore & Ohio, and if his injury heals he will go back east and break a few hearts. Charlie Baird is tending a steel mill for the summer.

The whole of the fifty odd men on the varsity are taking up some kind of work or other which will build them up physically. By next fall the men should be ready to start off with a bang when Madigan, who, by the way, may be heard of by then, issues a call to start the ball rolling.

Coach Found and Lost in New York

Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan was located in New York City by Timothy Canty, secretary of the Alumni Association, last Tuesday. Madigan attended a banquet that evening as a guest of the alumni unit of that city.

Since then Madigan has again dropped from sight and is expected home the latter part of this week or the first part of next week. Nothing definite is known concerning his whereabouts or his return, however, the above comes from a popular rumor passing around the campus.

Slip has been gone from the campus for more than a month and is touring the East. According to word from Canty he has completed the final publicity and other details of the Gaelic invasion of the East November 15, when they meet Fordham in their first intersectional game.

UNDEFEATED SEASON PREDICTED FOR THE GALLOPING GAELS

Offensive Team Planned with Many Veterans Returning

There should be a reason why everyone is so glad to get back to school in the fall after expressing their disgust for the work each spring about this time. There is. It's football.

Judging from the percentage of conversation the topic is commanding at such a critical time as this, when there's one sole subject on the minds of most of the student body, it is safe to say that the gridiron is to have a hot season next fall.

Right off the bat it may be said that the watchers of the Galloping Gaels are going to see plenty of passing from the combination of Ed "Slip" Madigan's proteges. Which hints that perhaps the defensive perfection might be set aside in favor of a straight string of victories. At least it indicates that there is no intention of impairing the record of a perfectly natural championship aggregation by one of those argumentative ties or moral victories.

There is no logical reason to be offered why Saint Mary's should not hang the national championship rag on the flagpole with the dawn of a new year. Of course, injuries are to be reckoned with, but even at that things don't look so bad. In fact they appear to be brighter than before any previous start.

For once the Gael will combine quantity with quality. They have always had quality—past records verify that—but up till last year there was a huge handicap in the way of reserves. Not so any more. For the first time in the history of football at Saint Mary's, more aspirants turned out for the sport than at California. This sounds big in a way, and it is. Spring practice this year witnessed 50 candidates cavorting on the California turf for "Nibs" Price while more than 70 answered the call of Madigan.

Only one will be absent from the famous havoc-wreaking backfield, Cal Pitchford. Although Cal will be missed and missed plenty, there are a pair of worthy renegades to replace him. Bob Barrett, who alternated with Pitchford last fall, will likely handle most of the fullback's burden, but he's not going to be alone. A sturdy lad who proved his worth on the frosh eleven, by the name of "Angel" Brovelli, has been made into a full from halfback and is a cinch to get his share of ball toting. At the rate he's been growing lately he's sure to be over the 200 pound mark September 15.

As for the rest of the backfield, every one of them will be back including the potential all-American, Fred Stennett, besides the complete aggregation that made up the secondary half of the undefeated frosh contingent.

As for the line: Though Herrin, Seghetti, Ackerman, and McCaffrey leave something to be filled, there is little to worry about with the wealth of last year's reserves, experienced in the work, and the flock of new material. In the form of a prophecy, the seven stalwarts that will be on hand as the first string lineup for the first tilt next September will be "Woody" Peebles at center with Bill Fisher and Adam Weisgerber on either side of him. Frank McNally and Toby Hunt will fill the tackle berths and be flanked by Dick Sperbeck and Harry Ebding. At least, that's a potent combination.

And so we must be content for 127 days till we again see them take the uniforms from the shelves and gallop.

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FROSH CAGE MAN WILL LEAD SOPHS

The Class of 1933 assembled last Wednesday to elect their leaders for the coming year. Those elected are Charles Minehan, president; Herschel Fletcher, vice-president; Edward Abadie, secretary, and Ben Heirs, treasurer. The newly elected president hails from Stockton and is a prominent member of his class, and last season played on the freshman baseball team. The vice-president is from Riverside and was a member of the freshman football team last fall. The secretary is registered from San Jose, and the treasurer from Oroville.

There were three candidates for the office of president and two for each of the other offices. Besides Minehan, Leo Walcom and Charles Pretti were nominated for the first office; Jack Murphy of San Francisco ran against Fletcher; Jack Tolan of Berkeley opposed Abadie, and John Tobin of Oakland contested with Heirs for the treasurer's position.

It is a fact of note that all those men nominated by the freshmen are students of high caliber, and without exception rank among the upper third of their class in scholastic standing. This situation complicated the selection of officers for the freshmen, and other marks of ability had to be taken into account by the voters.

The selection of delegates to the executive council was left unsettled by the coming Sophomores.

A tabulated result of Wednesday's election follows:

President—	
Minehan	99
Walcom	35
Pretti	24
Vice-president—	
Fletcher	117
Murphy	41
Secretary—	
Abadie	103
Tolan	54
Treasurer—	
Heirs	80
Tobin	76

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page one)

in the chapel with Archbishop Hanna presiding.

The School of Arts and Letters will confer the degree of Bachelor of Arts on 32 of the graduates; 11 will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce, and 10 the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering. Out of the 53 members of the graduating class, Oakland contributed the greatest number of graduates, having 19; San Francisco is second with nine.

The graduates are as follows: George M. Ackerman, Antioch; Henry A. Bill, San Leandro; Ernest J. Barbieri, Richmond; Frank D. Barton, San Leandro; Raymond F. Brennan, Berkeley; Stafford P. Buckley, Oakland; Nicholas P. Clecak, Oakland; Thomas J. Conlan, San Francisco; Joseph Costa, Berkeley; James T. Cruse, Oakland; William E. DeLacy, Martinez; Donald A. De Ruchie, Oakland; John G. Dewan, Sacramento; Bernard J. Dobbins, Oakland; Franklin W. Dooley, Hopland; John J. Fitzgerald, San Francisco; Michael P. Flaherty, Berkeley; Elmer T. Gentry, Berkeley; Adrian C. Gilbert, Stockton; Cyril R. Gilfether, Oakland; William J. Gough, Oakland; Francis Halligan, Oakland; Clarence G. Hamilton, Sacramento; Houston R. Herrin, Visalia; Thomas R. Jay, Warren, Ariz.; Espiridion B. Lopez, Oakland; William R. Johnston, Martinez; James P. Sang, San Francisco; John J. Larue, Oakland; John E. Leonard, Oakland; John D. Maatta, Oakland; Theodore V. Malianni, Richmond.

News Editor Will Lead Juniors for Next Year

At a meeting held last Friday morning, the coming Junior class elected Robert McAndrews as their president for next year. The other important position of editor of the Gael Annual for 1931 was unanimously given to Edmund Moss. Moss is at present the associate editor of the Collegian, and has been a member on the staff of this paper since matriculating at Saint Mary's.

The men who were elected to serve under President McAndrews are: Frank Madigan, vice-president; Gerald Hennessy, secretary; Broox Davis, treasurer.

Representatives to the executive council were also elected, and those who were unanimously chosen are: Elmer Preston, John Leary, and Edward Shanahan.

Lionel Ormsby, past president of the Sophomore class, acted as chairman of the class meeting, and urged the students to choose their officers not because of friendship, but for their capability.

HOBIN

(Continued from preceding page)

election committee headed by Jack Dewan '30. He was assisted by Charles Gavigan '31, Gus O'Farrell '31, James McDermott '31, John Leary '32, Elmer Preston '32, Jack Tolan '32, Lou Bailey '33, and John O'Brien '31.

New President Thanks Students

President-elect Hobin made the following statement when informed of his success Tuesday evening:

"I wish to take this medium of expressing my feeling of gratitude to the members of the Associated Students for the confidence and trust they have placed in me.

"Much will be expected of the student body next year and the wholehearted support of every student will be necessary in order to meet these expectations.

"I am confident that our student body is capable of doing many things and I wish to assure you that you will ever find me willing to do my utmost in the interests of the students and of Saint Mary's.

"Again let me express my thanks for the confidence which you have placed in me."

Tyrrell W. Martinez, Berkeley; Maurice P. McCaffery, San Diego; Edmond M. McCarthy, San Francisco.

Earle McGuirk, Oakland; Edward J. McMahon, Taft; Joseph McTigue, Oakland; Melvin R. Mello, Oakland; Paul E. Meyer, San Francisco; John F. O'Brien, Alameda; Fred W. Petrich, Giant; Melvin L. Pierovich, Jackson; Carroll A. Pitchford, Richmond; Stephen L. Porcella, Oakland; Manuel E. Rize, San Lorenzo; Armand J. Seghetti, Fort Bragg; Edward J. Smiddy, San Francisco; Edward H. Smith, Port Costa; Joseph B. Solomon, Bakersfield; Thomas M. Sperbeck, Marysville; Joseph W. Stretch, Oakland; Timothy F. Sullivan, San Francisco; Elvin A. Svendsen, San Francisco; Leonard A. Thomas, San Anselmo; Joseph G. Walsh, Santa Cruz; John J. Westkamper, Oakland; William A. Whelton, San Francisco.

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ARMAMENT TOPIC OF FROSH DEBATE

A debating team from the College of Pacific at Stockton engaged in a Lower Division, no decision debate with Saint Mary's on our campus, on Wednesday, May 7. The visiting team was entertained in one of the private dining rooms and then engaged in a pleasant discussion of the question, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament Except for such Armaments as Are Necessary for Police Protection."

The College of the Pacific was represented by Miss Patsy Garcia, Robert Page, and William Robertson, whose defense of armaments was noteworthy and whose opposition to the Saint Mary's debaters was indicative of no mean ability in forensic art.

Saint Mary's College was represented by Edward Cone, Paul Sullivan, and John Tolan, three experienced debaters who have engagements with California and Saint Ignatius to their credit. They took the affirmative side of the question, and despite its idealistic content, they supplied sufficient opposition to worry the visitors considerably.

Edward Cone of Saint Mary's, as first speaker of the evening, spent most of his constructive speech dwelling on the desirability of total disarmament because of its theoretical perfection. Miss Garcia, as the first speaker of the negative, interpreted the question to mean immediate action toward total disarmament and show the impossibility of such drastic action at present.

Paul Sullivan, as second speaker for the affirmative, stressed the effects of war on the nations and the need of an effective remedy, that remedy being total disarmament. Mr.

1930 ANNUAL GAINS WIDE RECOGNITION

That the Gael Annual for 1930 has attracted widespread attention for its beauty of design and excellence of composition in circles other than collegiate, was realized this week with the announcement that the book will be entered in an exhibition to be sponsored by the International Typographical Union at Indianapolis, Indiana. The exact dates have not as yet been set, according to word received from H. L. Pickens, president of the Oakland Typographical Union.

Following the exhibit the book will be permanently filed in the library of the organization in Indianapolis. Other plans call for a second display in Houston, Texas, at the International Convention of the Typographical Union. These are only tentative, however.

The modernistic design of type employed throughout the book is responsible in a great measure for its unexpected acclaim. There can be no doubt that it has added to the beauty of the book and given it the necessary touch assuring success. Few college annuals use such printing, the Gael being among the first on the Coast.

Page of Pacific showed the audience that armaments were necessary to keep the various overcrowded nations in check.

John Tolan, as final speaker for the affirmative, advocated a policy that was most beneficial to mankind in general, showing that the greatest influences on the family of nations have been those as typified by strict pacifists, that our remedy for the chaos produced by competitive armaments was only total disarmament.

Mr. Robertson, as last speaker for Pacific, dwelled on the need of armaments for the security of the nations.

Scholastics' Holiday Is Held in Santa Cruz

Students walking about the campus Wednesday noon noticed the absence of Student Brothers, who daily issue from the chapel at 12:25. After inquiry it was learned that the whole group, some twenty-two in all, left at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning for Santa Cruz. The college bus had been chartered for the day.

The trip was in the nature of a one day vacation, and was a pleasing change before the coming examination. After a strenuous year at the books the Student Brothers enjoyed the outing, and have resolved to some day re-charter the same bus and revisit the same place.

At Santa Cruz several historical points were visited. While in the city the brothers visited Mrs. Adams, mother of Brother Edward, Sophomore.

Athletic Trainer in Talk to Lions Club

Saint Mary's fame for producing speakers need no longer be confined largely to Brother Leo or Slip Madigan. Dr. O. Hichens Glimstead, popular scientific trainer of Gael squads, proved his worth on the rostrum yesterday in a luncheon talk before the members of the Lions Club of Crockett.

"Evolution in Athletics" was the novel and mysterious subject treated by the scholarly and literary doctor. What he said must remain a mystery for the present.

Mr. J. Arata, officer of the club, and a staunch Saint Mary's supporter, arranged the details of yesterday's program.

FRENCH ALLIANCE TO HEAR DEAN TALK

Saint Mary's College French department will unite with Bay region French organizations in the presentation of a cultural program next Wednesday evening in Native Sons' Hall of San Francisco. "To demonstrate to Americans what France has done in art, in literature, and in music" is the purpose of the program, according to Father Jean Ribeyron, professor of French here, who is managing it.

The high spot of the evening will be offered by Brother Leo, head of the department of English, in an illustrated lecture on the beauties of the French provinces. Brother Leo will bring to his lecture a widely recognized entertainment ability plus direct acquaintance with the country of which he speaks. His travels in Europe have been reproduced most delightfully for students here in the various "backgrounds of literature" courses.

Another Saint Mary's professor to play a prominent part in the activities of the evening is Signor Roberto Sangiorgi, instructor in Spanish. Mr. Sangiorgi, who is noted as a voice culturist, will direct a newly formed mixed choir, the "San Francisco Cantoria," and the "A Capella Choir." French folk songs and classics will be rendered.

Societies who are uniting in producing the program are l'Alliance Francaise, the United French Societies of San Francisco and Oakland, the Knights of Columbus, and the American Legion.

Native Sons' Hall, the scene of the program, is located at 414 Mason Street, San Francisco. The opening number will take place at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from the treasurer's office for \$1.50, \$1.00, and 50 cents.

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..in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

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RAGS AND TAGS

Darrell Conard

A GRAVE

There is a lone, sad grave in London, opposite Hyde Park. It is situated in a disused burial ground and is the only one, among numberless resting places there, that is marked in any recognizable manner. However, there is no missing the grave of Laurence Sterne, the inimitable author of "Tristram Shandy." It is on the west side of the enclosure under a low sailing tree, a few yards from the wall.

Whether Sterne is actually buried there is a matter of conjecture, for we have a hasty passage from Leslie's "Life of Sir Joshua Reynolds" which would seem to indicate that he is not. "The graveyard lay far from houses; no watch was kept after dark; all shunned the ill-famed neighborhood. Sterne's grave was marked down by body-snatchers, the corpse dug up, and sold to the professor of anatomy at Cambridge. A student present at the dissection recognized under the scalpel the face."

The story has it that upon the recognition of the body the medical students refused to go on with the dissection and the professor was forced to return the corpse. But whether it was replaced in the same spot is not certain.

The inscription on the stone reads:

Alas! poor Yorick.
Near to this place
Lies the body of
The Reverend Laurence Sterne, A.M.
Died March 18th, 1768
Ah! Molliter Ossa quiescant.

SOME MORE POETRY

This may not be poetry but at any rate it's funny. An anonymous parody on Barbara Frietche.

Drough der streets of Friedrichtown,
Mit der red-hot sun a-shinin' down,
Past dose saloons all filled mit peer,
Dose repel felles valked on der ear.

All day drough Friedrichtown so fasn,
Hosses, foot und sojers past,
Und der repel flig skimmerin' out so
pight,
You vould dink, py jiminy, id had a
ridght.

Of al der flags dot flopped in der
morning vind,
Nary a vone could enypody find.
Ub shumbed old Miss Frietche den,
Who vas pent down by nine score
years und den.

She took der flag der men hauled
down,
Und stuck it fasn on her nighdgown.
Und pud id in der vinder vere all
could see
Dot dear old flag so free.

ust den ub came Stonewall Jack,
in' on his hosses' pack,
er his prows he squinted his eyes,
acious, dot old flag make him
much surbrize.

"Vell, efery man stood still,
" vas echoed from hill to hill;

Id broke der strings of dot nightgown
Put olt Miss Frietche she vas round.

She freezed on dot olt flaf right quick
Und oud of der vindow her head did
stick:
"Scoot if you must, dis olt cray head,
Put spare dot country's flag!" she
said.

A look of shameness soon came o'er
Der face of Jack und der tears did
pour;
"Who pulls oud a hair of dot pauld
head
Dies like a donkey!—Skip along!" he
said.

All dot day und all dot nighd,
Undil der repels vas knogkd oud of
sighd,
Und vay behind from Friedrichtown,
Dot flag stuck fasn to dot old nighd-
gown.

Barbara Frietche's vork vas done,
She don't ennymore kin haf some
fun;
Pully for her! und drop a tear
For dot olt gal mitout some fear.

DEATH OF A PAINTER

After 1845, the hand of Joseph Mallard William Turner, R.A., England's greatest landscape's painter, had weakened and his spirit had become clouded. He shut up his magnificent mansion in Queen Anne Street, London—left all his glorious paintings to collect dust and cobwebs—and went to Chelsea to search for a cottage.

One morning a landlady in Cheyne Walk found, on her doorstep, a short, tubby man who desired to rent a room. She asked for references and the man replied, "My good woman, I'll buy the place outright." He flourished a handful of bills. She then asked his name and he answered, "Name, name, what is your name?" "My name is Mrs. Booth." "Then I'm Mr. Booth."

And so Turner got his rooms. He was known to the boys in Cheyne Walk as "Puggy Booth" and to the tradesmen as "Admiral Booth."

But his faithful old housekeeper in Queen Anne Street became worried when he didn't appear for a long time. She found a scrap of paper in one of his coats that gave her a clue to look for him in Chelsea. She set out with another aged lady and finally found the place. Turner was on his death-bed. He died the next day, December 19, 1851.

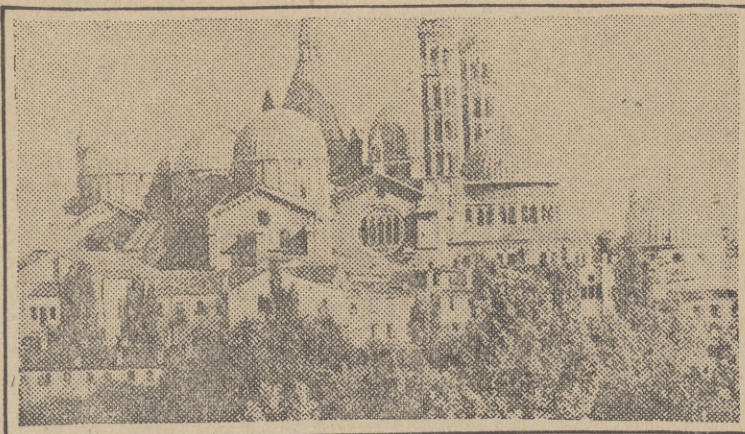
Thornbury, his first biographer, thus describes his death:

"The dreadful, despairing fear of annihilation pressed upon the heart of this great man, who had done so much to make men love God's beautiful world.

"The old painter died with the winter morning sun shining upon his face as he was lying in his bed.

"The attendant drew up the window blind, and the morning sun shone on the dying artist."

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES



ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA

Padua has been the birthplace of many who have gained recognition in the world and has given scores of martyrs to the Church. Yet no one could relate the grief of its people as the cry of "St. Anthony is dead!" rang through the city that morning of June 13, 1231. They erected to his memory a magnificent temple and in the presence of St. Bonaventure his precious relics were transferred.

Thirty years later his sacred body was found to be reduced to dust, but the tongue, uninjured and fresh, rested there in its lively color of red. With the words "O Blessed Tongue that always praised the Lord and made others bless Him, now it is evident what great merit, thou has before God," St. Bonaventure took the tongue and affectionately kissed it.

When later the world celebrated the name of St. Anthony, his birthplace also became renowned. It was in that small town of Padua that the saint worked many of his famous

miracles.

The Basilica which bears his name was begun in 1232, only a year after his death. Its style is mixed Romanesque and Byzantine irrespective of any later modifications. It has seven cupolas and is divided into three naves.

On a high altar is a crucifix in bronze by Donatello. In combination with this is the bronze candelabra and the bas-reliefs on the walls of the apse.

"Capella del Santo," or the chapel, is filled with ex-voto offerings and contains nine artistic bas-reliefs representing the miracles of St. Anthony. A masterpiece is that of the saint restoring to life a man who had been murdered.

The fame of St. Anthony's miracles have never diminished. It is in the small city of Padua with the Cathedral to his honor that the name "St. Anthony of Padua" is whispered in a prayer.

Poetry

IDEALS By Basil R. Healey

Obeying the law written deep in each soul,
An immortal tablet with God-given scroll;
To enlighten life's path, strange ideals we devise,
As we follow its course with our unseeing eyes.

And some avoid, in an indifferent way,
These creatures of man's mind, and have naught to say.
But the cynics they laugh, in outspoken scorn,
And say, "But illusions from feeble minds born."

"Love," they contend, "is a deceptive lust,
Nature decreed it and follow we must.
Hope, but a flicker, false light in the breast,
A foolish, fantastic, unfounded bequest.

Honesty, a myth, false recourse of the weak,
Afraid to defy the conventions, or seek,
By the great law of Might, what is not theirs to own,
Helpless, defenseless, too timid to moan.

Purity, a figment, conceived in the brain,
Of the ignorant, bigoted, stupid, insane.
Sweet-scented deception that certainly must,
When faced by cruel fact, dissolve into dust."

And yet, so I wonder, can all this they say
Be true and life have a foundation of clay?
But something then whispers, "Continue—Be strong,
And pray for the cynics, because they are wrong."

Wrong in their doctrines, wrong in their creed,
Blind by false reason—enlightenment need,
Oh, give them the light—the light that reveals,
That banishes doubt; Sacred Ideals.

THE DAY

Edward P. Kelly

'Tis dawn. The morning air is cool,
Soft light like a crystal pool
Expands across the sleeping earth,
Sent from Aurora's glowing hearth.

'Tis morn. The birds' awakening note
Along the sunshine seems to float
To cheer who start the daily task—
And better cheer no one could ask.

'Tis noon. The sun from high above
Sheds down warm light akin to love
On those who hurry to and fro—
Why do we all keep rushing so?

'Tis eventide. All things are calm;
Soft breezes like a healing balm
Are playing o'er the restful world—
Then down the silent night is hurled.

ON THE LAKE

By Harry Whitehead

We slip through drowsy waters,
Where the mirrored swaying trees
Lend a rhythmic undulation
To the ripples from the breeze.

The sun in glory sheds its blood,
As with the day it dies;
The quiet lake in red reflects
The image of the skies.

Our lives, like mirrors of the lake,
Are mirrors of the soul,
And should in word or deed portray
The beauty of our goal.

Summer School Is To Be Held Here

A summer school for Brothers of the entire Pacific Coast will be held at Saint Mary's this year, according to an announcement from the Dean's Office. The courses will open on the first Monday in July and will continue for six weeks, until the opening of regular sessions in the College.

Dr. J. E. Campbell, head of the department of physical sciences, will take charge of the science courses after a short trip East. He will deliver a course in physics, to which is added lectures on methods and practices of teaching general physics in the high school and college. Doctor Campbell is postponing the completion of special research work begun at Harvard University last summer, in order to be here this year.

Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the history department, will be in charge of special history courses to be given to the Brothers.

Professor Foran to Study

Intersession and summer session at the University of California will occupy the attention of Mr. M. Joseph Foran, instructor in economics, during most of the vacation. He will enroll in courses in advanced economics and mathematics.

Brother Ralph, Recorder and Treasurer, will remain on the job during the summer to handle the expected large enrollment business.

He will be assisted by William R. Johnston, newly appointed instructor in English composition, who will return to the campus after a three weeks' vacation on the Russian River.

Columbians Addressed By Student Chaplain

Father Bowling last Sunday addressed the Berkeley Council of the Knights of Columbus at their quarterly Communion held in Richmond. In his talk, Father Bowling particularly denounced the standards in the business world today and urged every Catholic man to follow the dictates of Holy Mother Church and not those of his own mind, fashioned to suit himself.

Father Bowling likened the true Catholic to a man who starts life riding in a box car and as he matures he merits a plush compartment and all the luxury that can be found. On the other hand, there are those who decide faith and morals themselves and neglect the Church's dictates and they are as a man who starts life enjoying every luxury and when he has finished his life he has enjoyed his reward and finds himself in a box car.

Alumni Representative Will Return Home Soon

Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, will return from a tour of the East some time next week. He has represented the Saint Mary's body at national conventions of the Catholic Alumni Federation and the American Alumni Council.

Canty is spending this week inspecting the alumni offices of several noted Eastern colleges and universities with a view to making improvements in the office here. He is visiting Columbia, Princeton, Lafayette, Rutgers, Chicago, and Notre Dame universities.

Sunday he was honored by being the principal speaker at the communion breakfast of Knights of Columbus at Northampton, Vermont.

College Infirmary Program Finished

At the beginning of College last fall, plans for the construction of a school infirmary were formulated, and building operations began immediately. Now, near the end of the present scholastic year, we possess an infirmary that ranks among the best of its type in this country, an infirmary that is admirably suitable to the needs of Saint Mary's.

The infirmary is equipped with the latest medical instruments necessary to take care of minor operations. These include a large and small sterilizer, and operating lamp of the finest make, a surgery room, a sterilizing room, and the like. For the comfort of the students there are call-buttons, radio ear-phones, regular hospital beds with Simmons mattresses, large and comfortable wards and private rooms, a kitchen replete with every detail, and many other things.

During the construction of this infirmary, a temporary one was located in the Brothers' quarters, and here, under a severe handicap, Mrs. Bond labored and won the praise and admiration of the students and faculty by her efficient management. The present infirmary owes its popularity, as evidenced by the number of patients, solely to Mrs. Bond, who has conducted it skillfully and ably. We all should extend our thanks and gratification to Mrs. Bond for having undertaken such a task, and accomplished so much.

At present, Costello '32, recovering from an automobile accident which occurred near San Jose, in which the side of his face was severely cut, and Daly '33, are occupying the infirmary.

Students Selected to Fill Jobs on Campus

Preliminary announcements of appointments to campus positions were released yesterday by the Recorder's Office.

Augustus J. O'Farrell '31, assistant librarian during the past year, will succeed Edward Smiddy '30 as private secretary to Brother Leo.

Robert J. McAndrews '32 has been appointed to Len Thomas' position in the athletic office as secretary to the graduate manager. McAndrews will be replaced in the Recorder's Office by Martin J. Tierney '31, assistant during the past year.

Another addition to the staff of the Recorder's Office, necessitated by increased enrollment, has been made in the person of Edward Shanahan '32. Shanahan will reside at the College.

Edmund Moss '32, associate news editor of The Collegian, will assist James T. Davis in the News Bureau.

John Friedman '32 has been made assistant to Timothy J. Canty, secretary of the Alumni Association.

Appointments to other campus positions will be announced in one of the early issues of The Collegian next semester.

CONDOLENCES

The Collegian extends the sympathy of faculty and student body to:

George Gnos '32, on the death of his mother; and
Basil Healey '32, on the death of his father.

Saint Mary's College High School

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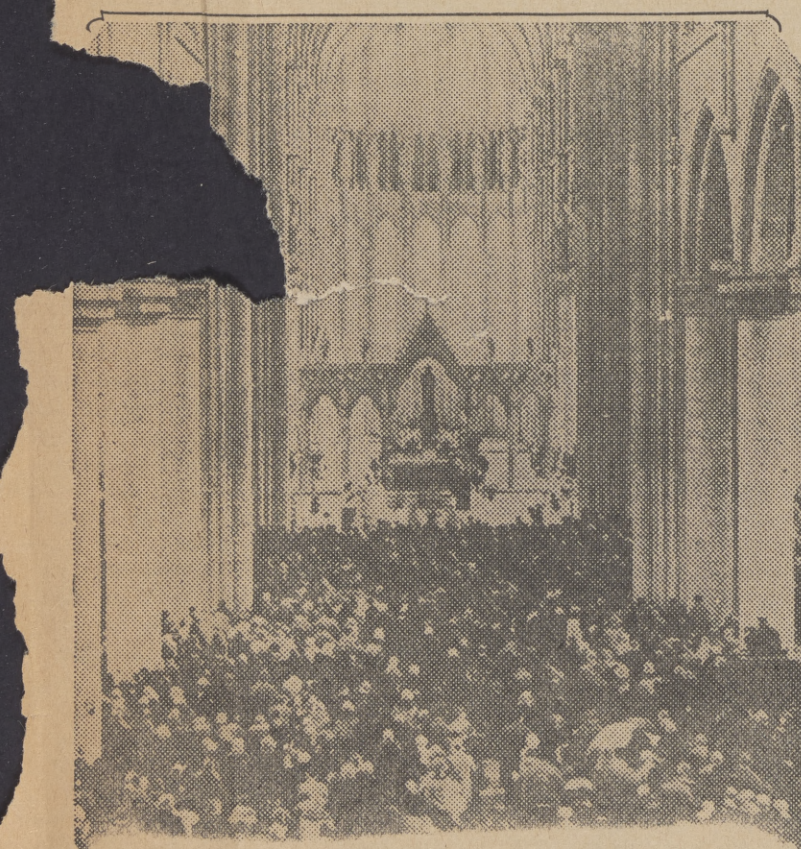
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Students

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Commerce and Economics
Pre-Legal; Pre-Medical;
Pre-Dental

This College is listed by representative accrediting agencies, including the American Medical Association.

Write to the Registrar for
Bulletin of Information



Immense crowds of worshippers filed into the newly rebuilt Cathedral of Ypres when opened for the first time a few days ago. The old church was destroyed by shellfire during the World War.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of
Saint Mary's College, California

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Associate Editor

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EDITORIALS

THE MALIGNED SENIOR

Really, for a class as ridiculed and contemned as the Seniors some retribution must be made. As a class they weren't guilty of all vices and foibles flung at them. They really did study, and unobtrusively pursue research, and get their theses in on time. Now they approach the way of life—their real Commencement—with a good equipment of brawn and brain. Some of their number have more enviable torsos, and some have the lean and hungry look of deep-browed scholars.

At such men Commencement oratory will be directed, and what is salutary and vitalizing in it will take root and grow, and what is inane and dull will very properly float away on the breeze. The Seniors will possibly be told that the world impatiently waits for alert, industrious young men. If the graduates have an infinite capacity for work and are saturated in their Plato and Thomas Aquinas, the world is their oyster and they have only to open it.

Even the Senior knows where contemporary "prosperity" is bringing us. He can use his eyes and from the brute facts recognize a crying need for scholars and gentlemen in our society. For the society of 1930 is amenable to persuasion. That society is stubborn and recalcitrant before the ranting onslaughts of preachers, but it will listen and be made wise by the example of college men. In all probability the Seniors recognize this. Their Commencement is at hand so they may leave Saint Mary's and, in a real sense, make the world a better place to live in.

UNITED WE STAND

We take this opportunity to congratulate those gentlemen who have been elected student body officers for the ensuing year. We believe that a wise choice has been made and we have hopes for the future.

We place at their disposal our own slight abilities and the college journal to be used in furthering legitimate college activities. However, we have both a keen nose and a strong dislike for propaganda; as far as it is possible we specialize in facts rather than in promises.

The man who does something will receive just praise; the man who does something ill will be the object of legitimate censure; and the man who does nothing will be repaid with the same coin.

Because this paper represents the entire student body, we can play no favorites. We write about all things and of all people—and quite often we are wrong. But when we are wrong it is our own mistake and not that of someone else.

All of the students do not agree with our policy—we would close the shop in disgust if they did. However, when you do not agree, inform the editorial staff; they are usually broad enough to change their views, and none of them are too proud to apologize for a mistake.

We said previously that we have hopes for the future. What is more, we are willing to work for the realization of those hopes. The student body today is as dead as last week's newspaper, and one of the means of bringing it back to life is by the voice of wide-awake students proclaimed through the columns of The Collegian. It is at your disposal, gentlemen—make use of it.

THE RIGHT GIFT

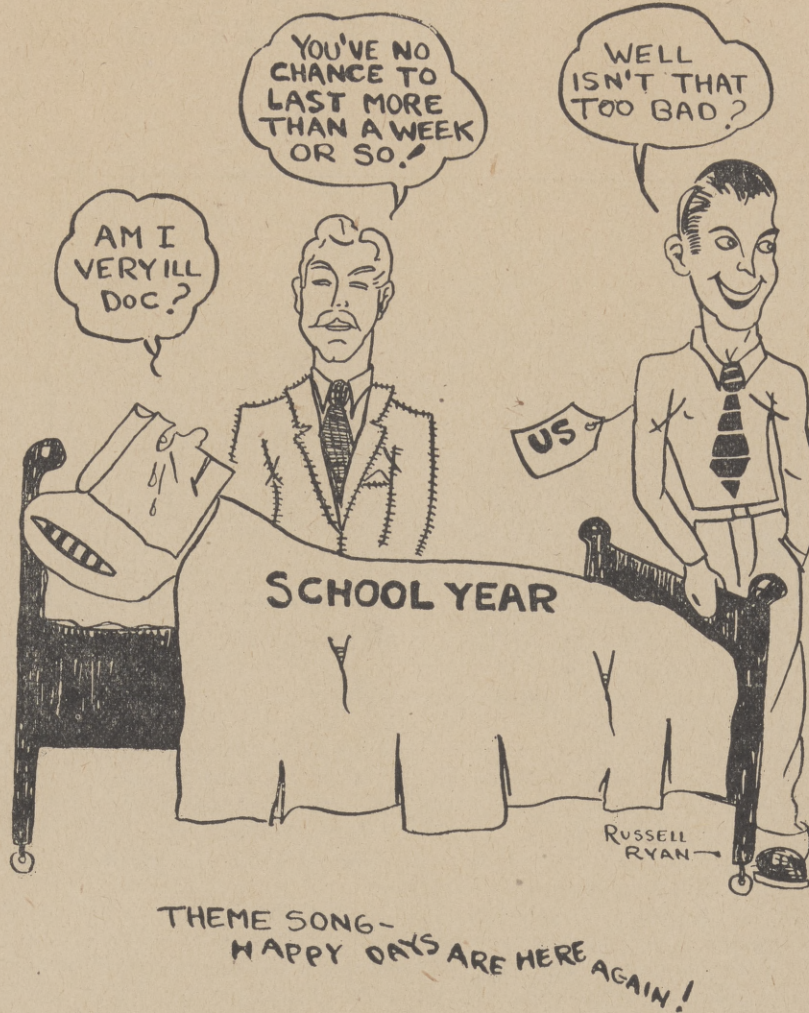
Some time ago we editorialized upon the advisability of the Seniors making a gift to the college upon their graduation. Fully realizing the financial difficulties which confront the majority of the graduates, we humbly offer a suggestion.

The greatest gifts that the world can offer are not material ones and it is a truism to say that it is not the object, but the spirit in which it is given, that is important. The greatest gift that a Saint Mary's man can give to his Alma Mater is his good will, his objective portrayal of his love and appreciation.

That this may not seem entirely theoretical and nebulous, consider the facts. Almost seventy per cent of the students who enroll in an institution such as ours come through personal contact with graduates and students.

It has been wisely said that a machine is developed from without, while an organism is developed from within. If Saint Mary's is to live, and to grow, and to prosper, she must depend upon the type of man that she graduates and the example that he gives. Enthusiasm for your college and the right word spoken at the right time to the right person is a gift that every graduate can make to his Alma Mater.

OL' MAN VACATION



CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: I want to take advantage of this opportunity in the columns of your splendid paper to make a suggestion to the future Sophomore class—the class of '33.

No doubt at their last meeting the present Freshman group formulated plans for the treatment—human and otherwise—of the incoming first year men. I would suggest that nothing keep them from carrying out these plans. The treatment of the Freshmen by the Sophomores in past years has been altogether too lenient at Saint Mary's. Now, don't think I'm in favor of tarring and feathering the "greenies." I'm not.

I am only suggesting that the Freshmen be shown their place on the campus, and be forced to stay there. As things stand now, you can't tell a Senior from a Freshman. If the members of the class of '33 intend making the Fresh wear hats, MAKE them wear them both on and off the campus. Make them be Fresh in the truest sense of the word. Here's hoping you men do something!

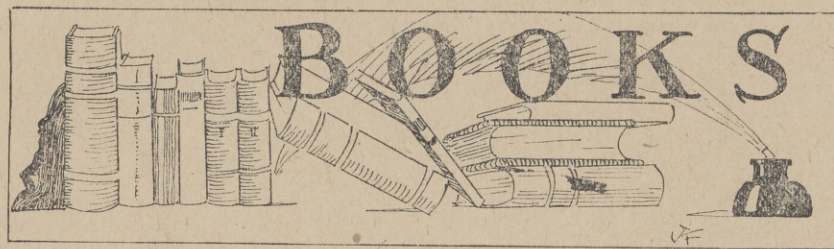
ANOTHER '32.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: It has long been an established practice for the members of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior classes to adopt some insignia as a hat, ring, or sweater, to distinguish each class from the other. But the writer has yet to hear of the custom of a Junior class wearing some particular object so as to set its members apart from fellow-students.

The writer thinks that it would be an appropriate innovation if the coming Junior class of Saint Mary's College originates such a custom or habit by selecting some article, say, the numerals "32"—to be sewed on the sleeve of a sweater, coat or leatherette—to distinguish the third year class from the other students. Furthermore, it would be a feather in the cap of that class to adopt such an idea, besides being an incentive for third year classes of other Colleges.

"TRUE-BLUE."



Long Hunt. James Boyd, Scribner's Sons Company, New York, publishers. 1930.

James Boyd, the author of two interesting historical novels, "Drums" and "Marching On," has given us another work of the same caliber. This time he deals with the early portion of the nineteenth century and with that period when pioneers, trappers, and frontiersmen were pushing their way into the Mississippi valley.

The book is handled in the unexcelled manner which Mr. Boyd has reserved for his type of story. It differs from his two previous popular novels in that it does not treat of an epoch but rather is the personal story of one man and the cause of his consuming inner turmoil—of course, a woman. It shows a keen insight into characters and life in general at this period of history. Descriptions, conversations, actions and thought are told in the vernacular of the time.

The haunting memory of a girl, primitive passion and stirring adventure all unite to make this novel of frontier life highly interesting and entertaining. It is historically accurate without being hampered by observing too closely the trend of dry

history.

The main characters are a breed of men of the times; men known as semi-savage, easy-going, humorous, and hard, but never too amiable. These are the sort of men who went alone on frequent, long expeditions, exploring, trapping, hunting, and blazing their way through virgin forests peopled only by wild animals or hostile Indians. Murrefree Rinnard, the hero, is an ideal of this stamp, called long hunters. Men who pre-ferred the woods and wilds to the rude outposts of civilization. Laurel, the heroine, is one of the sturdy townswomen of a North Carolina settlement. The story deals with the desire of the crude frontiersman for the woman; but he refuses to part with the wilderness and the behavior and mannerisms of the forest. True to fiction he seeks forgetfulness in another's arms, but fails in his quest. His adventures have a surprising semblance to reality and are related with provoking suspense.

"The story is a tale of long hunt in spirit as well as title." It is deserving of your attention during your summer leisure, for a real book thrill.

H. C. C.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

University of Colorado—According to statistics gathered from the offices of the dean of men and dean of women at the University of Colorado, one-fifth of the students enrolled for work to pay for their education. By far the largest number working in any one field are those employed as hashers and dishwashers.

University of Kansas—Date rules, for men is the plea of co-eds at the University of Kansas. University regulations there forbid women to leave town on a date and men have entire freedom to wander where they please.

Washington State College—"We moderns are characterized by an insatiable craving for speed and excitement and a resentment of social restraint," declares Florence Harrison, state college dean of home economics, who has recently completed a study of the needs for home training and community interest.

"Despite the surface prosperity of the country," continues Dean Harrison, "there is an underlying series of problems which point toward economic taxes. At present, about three girls out of every five between the ages of 16 and 24 are employed gainfully, with the problem of maintaining a respectable and satisfying standard of living, including personal appearance, recreation and savings, on an income so small as to necessitate the most judicious management."

Northwestern University—Tommy Warne of Northwestern University, recently provided the 15,000 spectators who attended the Drake relay carnival which was held at Des Moines, Iowa, with a thrill that will long be remembered by the spectators. Hurling his body over the cross bar in the pole vault at 14 feet 2 inches, Warne was within a hair's breadth of establishing a new world's record when his arm hit the bar on

his descent and as it fell to the ground it brought with it all hopes of a new world's record.

Gonzaga University—Father Daniel Reidy, president of Gonzaga University recently announced the appointment of Ray Flaherty, outstanding athlete at Gonzaga in 1923, 1924, and 1925, as head athletic coach.

Flaherty was chosen on a mythical all-Pacific Coast eleven in 1925, and for two years played on Harold "Red" Grange's professional football team.

University of Washington—Recently Giovanni Martinelli, world's greatest tenor, granted a reporter from the University of Washington Daily the first interview in Seattle after arriving for a concert at the university. Martinelli experienced an unfortunate incident during his concert when the fire alarm sounded and the people made panicky attempts to reach the exits of the auditorium. Martinelli, however, continued his song "L'absence" as the audience much abashed by the false alarm filed back to their seats.

University of Oregon—Plans are being made to professionalize the federal prisons by enlisting high grade officers and by establishing a system of professional training and promotion on merit, according to a letter received recently from the department of justice by Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of literature and the arts, at the University of Oregon, from a training school for officers established in New York City, where the men enter as guards, and take a four months' course. At the conclusion of the training course officers are assigned to one of the federal penitentiaries or one of several prison camps in various parts of the country.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

THE HEART OF IT ALL

Jesus Christ was the greatest teacher the world has ever known. His teaching produced profound changes and secured permanent results. The men whom He taught, some of them seemingly almost unteachable, swept the world in a flame of enthusiasm. The gibbet became the Cross.

Many of us are professional teachers, and many more of us plan to become teachers. Now that the vacation is upon us, perhaps we might act wisely in putting aside the conventional texts and lecture notes, and consider the "methodology" of the Gospel.

One thing especially strikes me as I enter this little meditation. Most of our modern educators emphasize the need of facts. They tell us that to know is to be. Many of our courses are cram courses and almost all our examinations are cram examinations. The so-called comprehensive review is a review of facts.

Other modern educators—a minority of them—insist on principles. They are the gentlemen who tell you that what matters in education is to get the right philosophy; and their philosophy is generally a canned philosophy. Facts are of no use, they argue, unless they are assimilated in harmony with sound and fruitful principles.

Strangely enough, the Master Teacher slighted both facts and principles. He didn't give the Apostles much specific information. He taught them very little philosophy. When you come to think of it, there is less formal philosophy in the Four Gospels than there is in the Baltimore Catechism. No, Jesus, Christ did not assemble facts; and He did not dictate principles.

What, then, was the heart of His teaching? It was personality. His unceasing keynote was, "He that will come after Me." He never said anything like this: "My philosophy of

life is salutary," or "Here are the essential facts." What He did say was: "I am the way and the truth and the life."

"GIVE US MEN!"

Saint Peter was no savant, no Class A honor student. He had grave defects of character. Formally considered, he was the most stupid of the popes. Yet he was chosen by Christ Lord for the primacy. And why? Plainly because, more than all others, Peter responded to the appeal of personality. On a critical occasion Peter called out, "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life!" Facts meant nothing to Saint Peter, and probably he had intelligence enough to grasp philosophical principles; but he was into contact with a man who loved and admired him, and he wanted to imitate.

What we most need are big men. We need men who have many little men's interest in something more than that of the youths they try to teach. We need men of disciplined character, of broad sympathies, of deep learning; men who know both books and life; men with intellectual enthusiasms, generous souls, clear eyes and exalted vision. We need men who can show us about in the workaday world and yet allure to brighter worlds and lead the way. We have plenty of men in colleges who can come down to the level of their pupils; we need men who can lift their pupils to unsuspected heights.

A great educator was Padraic Pearse, the leader of the Easter Week Revolution in Ireland in 1916. And this is how he defined education: "The bringing together of children in some pleasant place under the fosterage of some man famous among his people for his greatness of heart, for his wisdom, for his skill in some gracious craft."

I find an echo of the Gospel in those simple and sublime words.